

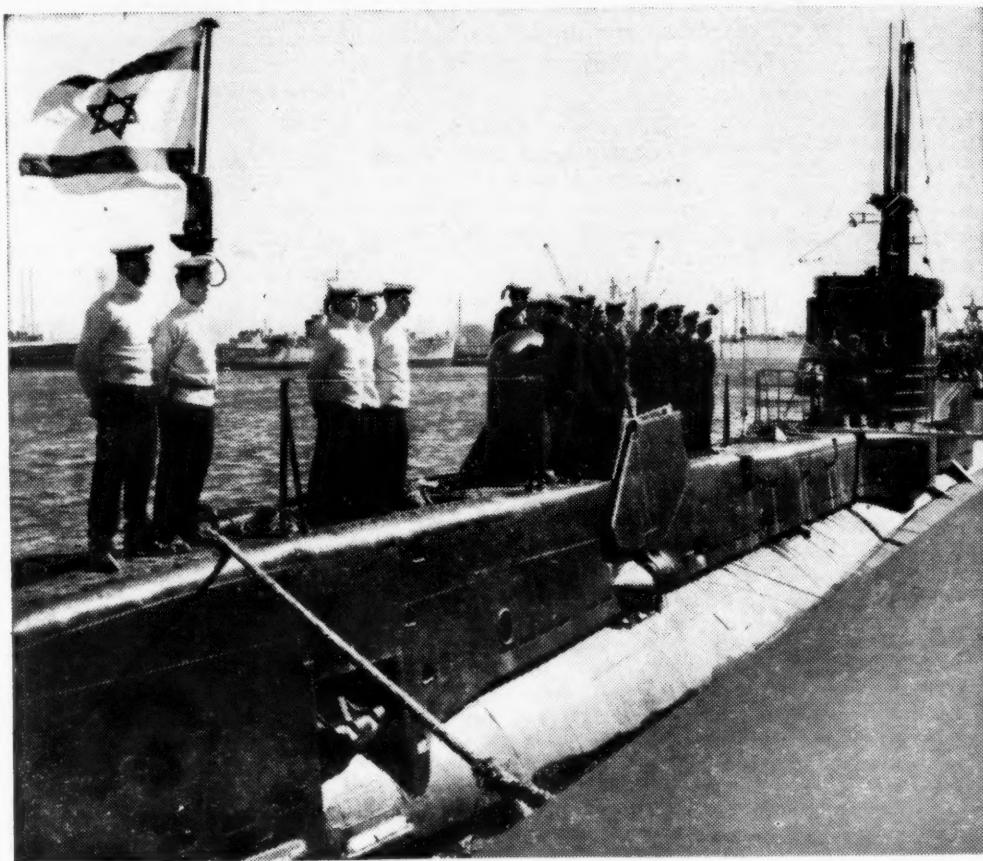
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KANE, KLUTZNICK SAY

Expanding Secular Role of Synagogue Is Legitimate Future Aspiration

By GERSHON JACOBSON

NEW YORK (P-O)—Two national Jewish leaders sharply disagreed with Dr. Nahum Goldmann's views on the role of the synagogue in representing American Jewry.

Irving Kane, newly-elected president of the Council of Jewish Federations said he disagreed with Goldmann's statement that ambitions to turn synagogues into not only religious centers but also the hub of secular activities would distort Judaism's true character.

THE EXPANDING scope of the synagogue is a good thing, Kane said. Kane stated that the future of the Jewish people lies in centering all activities around the synagogue.

Kane said: "I don't share Goldmann's observations at all, and welcome an increasing role for the synagogue and its leadership in the field of social action and other activities dominated by secular groups.

"Ambitions to turn synagogues into the center of Jewish life in this country is a properly legitimate goal of synagogues," Kane said.

If there is a danger, Kane said, "It's because the synagogues and rabbis play too little a role in Jewish life."

THE HEAD of the Presidents Conference, Phillip Klutznick, said he has profound respect for rabbis and the work they are doing. Yet, he said, "individual rabbis and synagogues have overall

ambitions, just like individual organizations, to become spokesmen of U.S. Jewry. Klutznick said: "I do not think there is any danger whatsoever as Dr. Goldmann sees it."

He said the synagogue can do much to freshen up Jewish life in America. Klutznick said the present issue does not merit debate. Instead, he said, "We have to work together."

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By MORTON ZELENKO

NEW YORK (P-O) — The view that the Jewish community will begin to favor Hanukkah celebrations in the schools in a few years was expressed this week by a top authority, who, however, said his own national Jewish organization disagrees with him.

DR. S. ANDHIL FINEBERG, community relations consul of the American Jewish Committee told The POST and OPINION that fear of the growth of Christmas observance in the public school is causing many Jewish groups to oppose school Hanukkah celebrations.

Fineberg said that Jewish groups who opposed Hanukkah in schools are only secondarily interested in defending the traditional American principle of separation of church and state.

(In Denver, Colo., a Catholic mother charged that her children were penalized for refusing to sing Jewish songs during a Hanukkah celebration in the public school there [P-O, Dec. 25, 1959].)

DR. FINEBERG said he advocated "cultural as opposed to religious" observance of Hanukkah in the public schools. The American Jewish Committee, on whose staff he has been for the past 20 years, does not share his views.

"While I, too, believe in the principle of the separation of

church and state, the cultural observance of Hanukkah will create a greater respect for Judaism among school children and in the community," he declared.

DR. FINEBERG said "it will take another three or four years for this viewpoint to find favor among Jewish organizations.

EL AL DECLINES COMMENT ON AIR FRANCE DECISION

NEW YORK (P-O) — Reports that Air France had cancelled an agreement with El Al on joint operation over the New York-Paris-Tel Aviv air routes was met with "no comment" by El Al officials. The French Foreign Ministry was behind the agreement cancellation.

Informed sources commented that the Air France decision was remarkably similar to Reuven's pulling out of Israel three months ago.

El Al reportedly approached

Air France two months ago for a co-operative agreement on the North Atlantic route, which was consummated after lengthy negotiations.

For El Al, the obvious advantage of the agreement would have been the possibility of a smooth transition from turbo prop jets to "pure" jetliners, the Jerusalem Post reported.

Informed quarters note that France has been energetically wooing the Arabs.

Bonn Flayed For Non-Militancy Against Fascists

By LILIAN LEVY

WASHINGTON (P-O)—American Jewish Committee leaders met with German Ambassador Wilhelm Grewe in Washington to protest the resurgence of Nazism in West Germany.

The Committee placed responsibility for the "current manifestations of Nazism" on the Bonn Government. They charged the Bonn Government knowingly placed former Nazis in positions of honor and trust. West Germany is a haven for notorious Hungarian Fascist leaders who are free to agitate against Jews without interference from the Bonn Government, the Committee said.

THE COMMITTEE demanded that Germany act at once to remove former Nazis from Government posts and stop Fascist elements from further activity.

Most important the Committee called for educating German youth of the evils of the Hitler era. The Committee said "obviously democracy is not yet firmly anchored in Germany."

German Ambassador Grewe denied that the current rash of anti-Jewish incidents indicated a resurgence of Nazism in West Germany. He said, "facts indicate that no organizations exists inside Germany with money and connections to do such things."

GREWE CHARGED Communists were responsible for the incidents. He also denied former Nazis were in Government posts.

He said: "The Government of Germany would not tolerate anyone in official jobs who were involved in past crimes."

The Committee left a substantial pile of evidence for their charges for the German Ambassador to ponder.

Grewe did pledge immediate government action against Hungarian Fascist elements.

The Committee delegation which met with Grewe, included: President Herbert H. Ehrmann, Colonel Frederick F. Greenman, chairman of the national executive board; Ralph Friedman, chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee; Dr. John Slawson, executive vice-president.

Anti-Defamation League national director, Benjamin Epstein, announced plans to go to Germany next week to investigate the current rash of incidents for his report to the B'nai B'rith international council meeting Jan. 25-26 in Amsterdam.

Ambassador Grewe was professor of international law at the University of Königsberg and the University of Berlin during the war.

U. S. NATIONAL Jewish organizations met the rising tide of anti-Semitic agitation throughout the world with a flurry of conferences resulting in vigorous denials there is any evidence of danger to the American Jewish community.



At the same time there was widespread condemnation of the Adenauer Government for permitting former Nazis to infiltrate back into positions of power and for allowing German youth to remain ignorant of the full meaning of the Hitler era.

THE NATIONAL Community Relations Advisory Commission urged the American press not to exaggerate the importance of anti-Semitic incidents in this country.

While calling the desecration of synagogues "a cause for concern" the NCRC declared it saw no sign of "an organized plot" by Fascist or other groups against American Jews.

A spokesman for the Jewish War Veterans said that newspapers were giving fuller play to "the sort of incidents that have been happening all along."

A position almost similar to the NCRC was taking by the Anti-Defamation League. The organization called the recent wave of anti-Semitism here "malicious mischief" and said it was convinced anti-Semitism was "at its lowest ebb in years."

Hollander Hits Kirshblum's Appeal For End of Social Club Bias

By MORTON ZELENKO

NEW YORK (P-O) — An Orthodox rabbi censured a Conservative rabbi for "endangering the position of Jews in America" by favoring the compulsory lifting of racial and religious discrimination by exclusive clubs.

Rabbi David Hollander, spiritual leader of Mount Eden Center in the Bronx, said "it was totally wrong" for Rabbi I. Usher Kirshblum, of the Kew Gardens Hills Jewish Center, "to make an issue of anti-Jewish discrimination at the West Side Tennis Club or at any other club."

HE WAS referring to a comment made to The POST and OPINION (P-O, Dec. 25) by

Kirshblum about the West Side Tennis Club's claim to have Jewish members in spite of its inability to name such members.

Kirshblum said he would like to see the Commission on Intergroup Relations force the club to rescind its membership-by-recommendations provision which he felt was a habitual technique of discrimination. He said he thought people should be allowed to apply directly to a club for membership.

HOLLANDER said he had read The POST and OPINION story to his congregation because he strongly believed "it involved the loss of a sense of dignity and self-respect for a Jew to want to

be a member of a club which he is not welcome."

While deplored prejudice that deprives a person of his income or his rights as a citizen, Hollander said, he did not think club bias was "a serious manifestation of prejudice."

"Jews once showed better sense than to force issues such as this," he declared. "This sort of behavior will only accelerate latent hatred in this country. A Jew shouldn't want to go to a club that doesn't want him, and he certainly shouldn't want to become a member."

Kirshblum's reaction to the Hollander statement could not be elicited because he was in Israel

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Youth Leader Blasts 'Organizational Mania'

By DAVID WACHSTOCK

NEW YORK (P-O) — Jewish organizational leaders got a dressing down from the young son of a rabbi before 1,500 teenage delegates to the ninth annual convention here of the United Synagogue Youth (Conservative).

GERALD ZELIZER, a past president of the organization, told the young people from 200 cities in 31 states that many Jewish organizational leaders know "Roberts Rules of Order" by heart, yet they do not even know the correct way to open up a prayerbook."

Zelizer, who plans to enter the Jewish Theological Seminary in the fall, hit the "organizational phobia" of American Jews and said that while it was true that American Jews belong to many different kinds of Jewish organizations, they are not committed to Jewish tradition.

ZELIZER received a standing ovation following his address, which opened the convention.

Interviewed by The POST and OPINION, Zelizer said that many leaders of various Jewish youth organizations intercede with girls outside of the Jewish faith. He said that "this was one of the worst retarding factors eating away at Judaism."

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ism it has no deep knowledge to substantiate it.

He chided the adult Jewish community for not giving enough money toward Jewish education declaring that many of the problems facing contemporary Jewish youths could be solved if more money was spent on education rather than buildings.

HIGHLIGHT of the convention was a mass rededication rally in which an estimated 3,500 young people participated. The stated object of the rally was to give an opportunity to the members of the USY to formally rededicate themselves to the Jewish people and its way of life.

The rally was concluded with the praying of maariv — the traditional evening service. The 3,500 young people praying and reciting together the affirmation of Jewish faith "Shema Yisrael, Adoshem Elokenu, Adoshem Echad" was an impressive sight.

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Orthodox Rabbis Dispute Survey Showing 96 Per Cent of Jews Practice Birth Control

By MORTON ZELENKO

NEW YORK (P-O)—Orthodox rabbis here have attacked the validity of a survey showing that 96 per cent of American Jewish women practice birth control.

The survey, conducted by the University of Michigan Research Center and the Scripps Foundation for Population Research, also reported that 89 per cent of white Protestant women practice birth control. The figure for white Catholic women was 30 per cent.

WHILE DOUBTING the accuracy of the results of the poll in relation to Jewish women, the rabbis queried took no issue with the figures for the other two religious groups.

The survey was based on questioning of 2,700 white American married women between the ages of 18 and 39. Like most surveys, it sampled all economic levels and geographical locations.

An official of the women's division of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations, however, disputed the contentions of the rabbis.

Mrs. David Schafer, executive secretary of the group, said the results for Jewish women "sounded pretty accurate to me" but added that she was "speaking personally, as a Jewish mother," and not as a spokesman for her organization, which had never officially discussed birth control.

WHEN ASKED what she thought of the views of the rabbis who had attacked the validity of the survey, she said, "All I know is rabbis always seem to have small families."

Mrs. Schafer said the 96 per cent figure for Jewish women struck her as accurate because

these women "were modern-thinking and American-born."

Rabbi Ralph Pelcovitz (Orthodox), spiritual leader of Kneseth Israel, Far Rockaway, N. Y., attacked the survey for its "scientifically bad control" and said the figures should have been broken down between "observant and non-observant Jews."

A clear distinction should have been made, he added, between Orthodox women questioned and non-Orthodox. He said the figures for Protestant and Catholic women "seemed closer to the truth."

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Wilhelm Adami, 62, has been accused of operating a recruiting service for Egypt's Nasser.

Bonn officials accuse Adami of recruiting the S.S. veterans for duty as "cadre" and "specialists" in the plotting of any new war against Israel.

Three well-known Hitler-era figures have been mentioned in connection with the recruiting. Oskar Dirlewanger, Johannes Daemling and Wilhelm Voss are now in Cairo working for Nasser. Dirlewanger a top Himmler aide is now advising Nasser on "guerrilla warfare."

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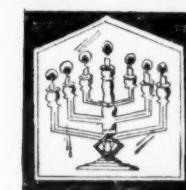
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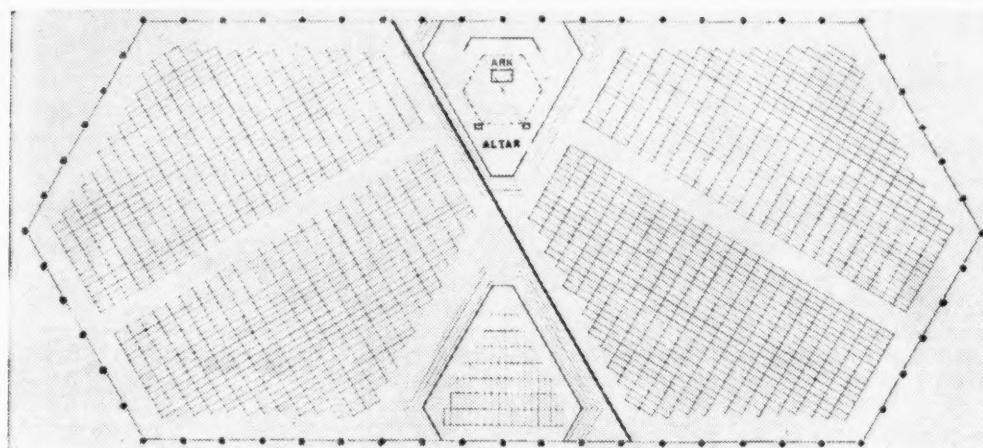
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2 cups sifted cake flour
3½ tsps. baking powder
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½ cup sugar
½ cup butter or vegetable shortening
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2 eggs, separated
½ cup orange juice
¼ tsp. grated rind

Sift flour, baking powder and salt together three times and set aside. Cream shortening or butter until light and fluffy. Stir in honey and blend. Add sugar and beat until thoroughly blended and light and thick. Add egg yolks. Stir to blend. Add flour mixture alternately with the juice and rind, beating after each addition. Beat the egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold in lightly.

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Beat the egg whites and salt until foamy. Gradually add ½ cup of the sugar and beat until stiff but not dry. Beat the egg yolks until thick and lemon colored. Gradually beat in the remaining sugar. Stir in applesauce. Add the sifted dry ingredients and beat until smooth. Fold in the egg white mixture. Pour into a nine inch square pan, which has been lined with paper, but not greased. Bake 45 minutes at 325 degrees. Cool in the pan. Serve as is or with fruit sauce.

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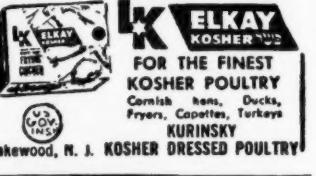
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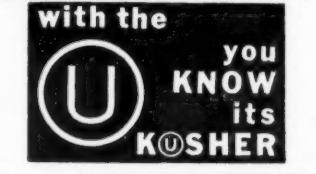
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THIS WEEK IN NEW YORK

The executive committee of the Israel Bond organization will draw up plans for the 1960 campaign for the sale of Second Development Israel Bonds, at a 3-day session this weekend. The Second Development Bonds, floated in February, 1959, represent the third issue to be sold since 1951.

Dr. Joe Schwartz, vice-president of the Israel Bond organization, will present a report on the current economic situation in Israel and its immediate needs for the coming year. Schwartz, who recently visited Israel, will also report to the Conference on discussions he had with Israel's Finance Minister Levi Eshkol and other government leaders.

The National Planning Meeting of the Executive Committee will be held at the Biltmore Hotel here.

What might turn out to be one of the liveliest discussions on the

Jewish people in the diaspora, is the symposium offered by the Herzl Institute on Wednesday evening. Jacques Torczyner, a vice-president of the ZOA and Rabbi Sheldon Singer, instructor of Hebrew at Hunter College, will participate in the symposium, that will largely deal with the revolt among certain elements against the galut.

Israel Cattle Disease Halted

TEL AVIV (P-O)—The rampaging Asian foot-and-mouth epidemic in Israel has been stopped by extensive live virus vaccination. Some 2,500 head of cattle in Israel were affected by the disease and 500 had to be destroyed.

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'Andersonville Trial' Cheered at Opening

The audience at Henry Miller's Theatre could not wait for the end of "The Andersonville Trial" to begin its cheering.

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JOHN CHAPMAN in the N.Y. News comments, "I shared the enthusiasm for 'The Andersonville Trial,' cut right from the pages of Civil War history, is an adroit courtroom drama which, instead of being neatly wrapped up at its conclusion leaves in one's mind the question, 'Was justice done?'"

AND BROOKS ATKINSON in the N.Y. Times says:

"In Saul Levitt's 'The Andersonville Trial,' which was effec-

tively acted at Henry Miller's last evening, the essential question is this: Does a military officer have a moral duty to refuse an order that he regards as inhuman?"

"The question was pertinent during the trials of war prisoners after World War II. Mr. Levitt has found the material to ask it again in the trial of Henry Wirz, who was commander of the Confederate prison for Northern soldiers in Andersonville and was brought before a military court in 1865 after the Civil War was over."

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THE CURRENT WAVE OF 'ANTI-SEMITISM'

Not too many readers of The POST and OPINION will succumb to the current hysteria wave, which evidently has aroused the interest of the daily newspaper world, over what seems to be an imposing array of anti-Semitic incidents.

ACTUALLY THESE incidents, completely harmless in their total effect, go on all the time.

It is only when they are added up to attempt to fabricate an impressive showing that they begin to make some Jews tremble.

WHEN YOU include in some Jews, Nahum Goldmann, then one must wonder at our leadership, for Dr. Goldmann is quoted as saying in Israel, that the seeming spontaneity of the outbursts of vandalism—which is all this is, petty vandalism—all over the world indicate at least some world-wide organization behind them.

This is all tommyrot.

WHAT HAPPENED is apparent enough. First there was the incident at the Cologne synagogue. When this got world-wide newspaper publicity, it evoked other crackpot defacings by other nitwits—and there is no world wide organization, just a bunch of adults with weak minds and hoodlum incentives.

There have been times in recent years—as witness the bombings in the south—when there were serious outbreaks which warranted deep concern. These incidents, were the ground fertile enough—could have mushroomed, because there was a critical crisis in the south over school integration. This could have erupted into serious blows at the security of the Jews of the U.S.

THE FACT THAT nothing followed these bombings is the greatest assurance that in America, anti-Semitism of the violent kind will just not be tolerated—at least not at this time.

So let's not be stampeded by imbecilic vandalism, even though the newspapers give them scare headlines.

NEED TIME FOR THIS

We wish we could be around to comment on the San Francisco Jewish community at the year 2,000.

We have an idea that our theory that the U.S. Jewish community is fast developing into a rich, creative one might be proven by this cosmopolitan city which is generally considered the one in which integration with the non-Jewish community is at the highest level.

THE FIGURES revealed by the poll (P-O, Jan. 1) of the Jewish community showing a high rate of intermarriage, a low rate of synagogue affiliation and religious instruction for the young, will offer grisly meat for those who see only the assimilatory aspects of American Jewish life.

Polls often don't show fundamental trends, especially one like this which did not ask value questions.

FROM OUR knowledge of the San Francisco Jewish community, we have found it to be one which is proud of its history, which accepts its Jewish responsibilities and which has moved along with the entire U.S. Jewish community from the low point where disappearance was a goal for many thinking Jews to the place where today 94 per cent of the community accepts the idea of Jewish education for the children.

So we say, time will tell.

Maybe our successor in the year 2000 will write that editorial and maybe the San Francisco Jewish community will be obliging enough to conduct another survey at that time on which our editorial writer will be able to draw his comparisons and conclusions.

IS DR. GOLDMANN RIGHT?

Nahum Goldmann offers a unique theory (P-O, Jan. 1) which may have considerable validity when he presents the view that centering Jewish life—the sectarian aspects of it—around the synagogue is historically unJewish.

There will be explosions over his theory, but we're urging calm, mature consideration.

Essentially Goldmann is saying the synagogue is aping the church when it seeks to concentrate Jewish life around synagogues and to limit Judaism to synagogue worship. He accuses synagogue organizations of "developing ambitions to turn synagogues into the center not only of religious life, but also of secular matters." This he terms a distortion of "Judaism's true character."

This theory is now on the table for discussion. We're inclined to the view that Dr. Goldmann is trying to be Orthodox in that he seeks to press Jewish life of today into the pattern of Jewish life in the ghetto, where you had so many substantially differing factors.

We might suggest that the actions committee meeting of the World Zionist Organization is hardly the platform for the exposition of a theory like this.

Not only does Dr. Goldmann do himself an injustice, because when he lays himself open to the charge that he is developing this view because it suits his political purposes, but he doesn't give himself time enough to elucidate on such a profound subject.

We're much willing to listen to a fuller expatiation of Dr. Goldmann's thesis, and we hope that he comes forward with it at an early opportunity.

The EDITOR'S CHAIR . . .

WE SAT WITH Rabbi Mordecai Kaplan for an hour or so when we were in New York several weeks back, and he asked why there shouldn't be in the United States an Anglo-Jewish paper comparable with the Jewish Chronicle of London.

This is a legitimate question and one which is coming to the fore more and more nowadays.

As Dr. Kaplan spoke, a smile began to frame our lips, because only a few short years ago, when we first presented the idea of a free, independent national Jewish weekly, we were met with the kind of blank stare which indicated only disbelief and which said distinctly enough, so what do we need this for?

TODAY, THERE has been a complete shift. A strong national Jewish publication is considered imperative.

Out of this demand for a national Jewish publication, will come an answer. What form the answer will take, no one knows. The B'nai B'rith thought a few years ago, that it ought to fill the need. But this is precisely the wrong way.

THE NATIONAL Jewish organizations must be servants of the people, carrying out their will. If at the same time, they seek to dominate public opinion, then the arrival of a creative U.S. Jewish community will be set back that far.

We explained to Rabbi Kaplan this theory. We suppose he confronted us with the question because he must have felt that perhaps The POST and OPINION might furnish the answer. No one knows. We hope so, but only time will tell.

However the very next day on two occasions, we were faced with demands that we could not accept. That we were failing in the discharge of our duty as a responsible publication when we printed certain news involving a national Jewish relief agency.

THIS DEMAND was put forward by two people whom we consider close friends, but

nevertheless, our position, contrasting as it does with theirs, shaped our answer.

The responsibility of The POST and OPINION is only secondarily to our national Jewish organizations. Our first responsibility is to our readers, who invest us with a trust which we believe we must discharge. Our readers say to us by their subscriptions that they want us to proceed to challenge and to ferret out, to report and analyze, and to provide them with information they need in order to arrive at intelligent decisions on Jewish questions.

THE LEADERS OF our national Jewish organizations are not less concerned with Jewish welfare than are we.

Nor are we more prescient than these leaders.

Yet we do have some traditions and some history to go by when we differ from these friends who even have the welfare of The POST and OPINION at heart.

We first broke on the scene during the time when the late Henry Monsky and Judge Proskauer were under heavy punishment because they refused to accept a coordinating agency which would bring some order out of the chaos in combatting U.S. anti-Semitism. We reported this fight blow by blow, and a knock down and drag out fight it was.

THIS KIND OF reporting set the Jewish community leaders on their ears. There had been nothing like it in the Anglo-Jewish press up until then.

A short interpolation, if you please. This Saturday night there arrived in our office a three-year renewal from a Mrs. Ruth Ebenstein, of 625 E. 6th St., Duluth, Minn. We mention this friendly confirmation of faith in The POST and OPINION, because Mrs. Ebenstein is important to us.

Hanging in our office is a framed check from Mrs. Ebenstein dated Nov. 14, 1944. It was the first renewal to our national edition, launched just about a year before that. Mrs. Ebenstein just won't let us forget her. In 1944, she renewed for one year at the then price of \$3.00. This current renewal is for three years at \$15.00.

TO GET BACK—although the following bitter frases in the American Jewish community may not be listed here in chronological orders, Mrs. Ebenstein—and you'd be surprised how many of our readers go back this many years—may recall fights over the National Community Relations Advisory Council (the overall coordinating body in the civic protective field) the United Palestine Appeal, the no ties to any Israeli party which split the Zionist Organization of America, the American Jewish Conference, the long battle by the American Jewish Congress to win the Jewish community to support open backing of liberal causes in the general community, and many others.

Living through these years has taught the lesson that there is no course except one open to any publication—to publish the news without fear or favor. This means alienating some friends continuously but not all at any one time. Over the years, adherence to a stern policy like this means the publication gains respect and proves itself. So much is this so, that our stock answer nowadays, when we are challenged for something we have printed—is to say wait a year or so and let's discuss this question again. Time has a way of eliminating periphery arguments in favor of the main argument, which is that our job is to let the people know. Only in this way can they act intelligently.

A MOTHER IS frantic over the disappearance of her 29-year-old, Boris Jason Orent, who is a veteran of the Korean war in which he fought as a marine. He is 6 feet, 2 inches tall, has curly brown hair and has studied journalism. He gravitates to synagogues and rabbis, which is why we are asked to join in the search. Will anyone who knows of his whereabouts, please contact me immediately.

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I THINK AS I PLEASE

Crystal Baller Carl Alpert Hits On 80 Per Cent of Israeli Predictions

By CARL AUPERT

HAIFA — On Oct. 3, 1958, during the Rosh Hashana season, I put on record 20 predictions which I forecast would come to pass during the year ahead. Many of these predictions related to



the elections in Israel, or depended on their results. Since the elections were postponed, I was compelled to postpone also my accounting. Now, at the turn of a new year, I bare the record.

I predicted in October, 1958:

1. There would be a partial lifting of military rule over Arabs in Israel. What happened? In August, 1959, the Military government permitted Arab residents of Galilee and the Little Triangle to move freely during daytime hours without the need of seeking permits. Travel restrictions on Arabs in the Negev were relaxed a few weeks earlier. Such freedom was the first accorded them since establishment of the State of Israel.

2. ANOTHER rich oil field would be found, and the country would be on the eve of exploiting underground gas deposits. Oil has not been found, but the gas field at Zohar has proven to be quite

rich, and preparations are now being completed to use the supply, estimated at a daily production of about 9,000,000 cubic feet. This is equal in energy, the engineers say, to the present output of the Heletz oil field. Only one-half credit for me.

3. American investment in Israel industry would increase markedly. I checked with the Government of Israel Investment Centre in New York last month, and was told that American investments in 1959 were a third more than in 1958.

4. THERE WOULD be further easing of the unofficial ban on German music by the radio and the Philharmonic. The Haifa Orchestra has dared to perform Strauss' music at its concerts, but otherwise, the silent ban continues. Now, at the turn of a new year, I bare the record.

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7. ISRAEL WOULD reveal that

it now possesses a highly important instrument of national defense, vital to security of its coasts and shipping. Five days after I wrote this, Israel announced that it had for the first time acquired two submarines.

8. Israel's cotton crop would produce very nearly the amount needed for local consumption. Well, this year's yield amounted to 7,150 tons, as against 4,800 tons last year. Israel's consumption has been estimated at 12,000 tons per year. This means that some 60 per cent of domestic needs has been met, but short of my predictions. I think I can claim half credit on this one.

9. Despite vigorous attempts to popularize it, baseball will still not catch on. The attempts are being made, but except for very limited circles, the sport has no appeal yet to the youth of Israel.

10. ANNOUNCEMENT would be made of the proposed setting up of an atomic reactor, but not for the production of power. In January, 1959, it was publicly announced that Israel had acquired a swimming pool-type reactor for research purposes, and expectation was that it would be in operation before the end of 1960.

Thus, on my first ten predictions I reached a score of 30 per cent accuracy. Let's look at the other ten predictions next week.

Former 'Nudnik' Scientist Zarchin Now a Genuine Hero

By SAMUEL SILVER

For more than 20 years Alexander Zarchin was telling people he had a way of making salt water sweet. In his native Russia and in the land of Israel he loved, he stuck to his story. People indulged him openly, but regarded him as a nudnik. The government of Israel gave him a tiny job which just about kept the wolf from his flea-baggy hotel door. Now,

suddenly Zarchin has vindicated himself. His device has been bought by the American firm of Fairbanks Morse Co. and promises not only to bring aid to parched Israel but to a great deal of mankind. The president of Fairbanks Morse, Dave Carr, a Jew, wept when he saw Zarchin's miserable dwelling place. David Flinker, of the Day-Journal, gives Drew Pearson credit for directing the attention of the American company to the Israeli's water-conversion idea. In the Forward, Shalom Rosenfeld says Fairbank's investment in "Zarchin's Folly" will run to taste, complains Dingol.

LOOKING BACKWARD to Haunka, Chaim Lieberman, in the Forward, opines that there was less commotion this year than before over Christmas in the public schools. Citing the cautions of the American Jewish Committee against trying to

move Christmas out of the school rooms, Lieberman concludes that the fight to de-Yule the school has failed. In the Day-Journal, S. Dingol expresses disappointment over two Hanuka TV segments. The Eternal Light show with Theodore Bikel did not do justice to Hanuka, he says, and the Gertrude Berg plug for "Hanuka bushes" on the Ed Sullivan program was in atrocious taste, complains Dingol.

RARELY DOES the Day

Journal movie man, S. Nathan, belittle a film and he has some praise for some parts of Solomon and Sheba, but even he can't stomach most of the mushy extravaganza. He can't take the orgies, and he regrets that Gina Lollobrigida can't act and that Yul Brynner doesn't really look Jewish. As for the scene where the post-Biblical memorial prayer is recited as though it were spoken in Biblical days, Nathan can only say: am haaretz (ignorance).

Blame Synagogues Not Rabbis

Editor Jewish POST and OPINION With all the recent criticisms and recriminations leveled against the rabbi, I think a cardinal point should not be overlooked.

RABBIS are human. Unlike the religious leaders of other faiths, rabbis are not possessed of spiritual powers nor can they grant their devotees salvation. The synagogue does not represent an agency for salvation nor does a Jew require a rabbi to petition his God.

Being human, rabbis are apt to react to situations and circumstances as humans are expected to react. Too often, many congregations lack a definite sense of genuineness, sincerity and ethics in their relationships with the rabbi. Tasks are too often required of the rabbi which violate principles and standards of ethics.

MANY RABBIS, in refusing to acquiesce to adulteration of standards, ethics and behavior are stigmatized as "undedicated." With all due respect to the contest.

many fine synagogues across the country today, there still exists an appalling number who violate every principle of decency in their relations with the rabbi and are amazed when they become the recipients of a human reaction.

I FEEL that all congregations should be required to subscribe to and maintain a code of ethics in their relationships with their rabbi. Just as rabbis are expected to maintain standards of sincerity, decency and genuineness so too congregations should toe the mark.

RABBI MARVIN GOLDSON Oswego, N. Y.

CONTEST WINNER

SCHENECTADY (P-O) — Harold Szenes, son of a Schenectady rabbi and former inmate in a concentration camp won the New York state "Voice of Democracy" contest.

Reader Astounded, Says Volume Is Pro-Arab; Reviewer Replies

I was flabbergasted to read Abraham Burstein's review of Nettleton Fisher's "The Middle East," (P-O, Nov. 27). I was especially surprised to find such statements as, "The best one-volume history . . . noteworthy for lacking the prejudices and misstatements of Professor Hitti and his pro-Arab compatriots . . ." or "The finest work by a savant unparalleled in his field" (sic!).

BECAUSE OF limitations of space I shall confine my remarks to Mr. Fisher's obvious bias and misunderstanding of the Zionist movement and of Israel.

The author of the book criticizes the land policy of the Jewish Agency prior to the establishment of Israel and claims that this policy brought on the cruel removal of Arab farmers from their lands. The truth of the matter is that the Jews in Palestine paid exorbitant prices for uncultivated and marsh lands. In the few cases where lands bought by the Jews were tilled by tenant farmers the Jewish Agency paid a second time though legally these farmers were not entitled to any compensation.

Mr. Fisher also creates the impression that the riots which took place in 1921 or 1929 or even in 1936 and which took a heavy toll of Jewish life were actually provoked by the Jews themselves.

ON PAGE 444 the author of the book states that "the Zionists were blinded to the fact they were intruders in another people's home." Does Rabbi Burstein regard this outrageous remark as "lacking prejudices?"

When discussing the events which preceded the establishment of Israel, Mr. Fisher ignores completely the Arab rejection of the United Nations Partition Plan and creates the impression that it was the Jews who started the war in 1948. The author glosses over the Nazi holocaust and accuses the Zionist movement of forcing the remnants of the gas chambers to go to Israel (as if they had another place to go to!).

Mr. Fisher claims that Israel expelled the Arabs from Palestine and totally ignores the facts of the Arab voluntary mass exodus. He blames Israel for the border incidents and for Israel's retaliatory actions, but has very little to say about the real causes.

and provocations which brought about these border tensions.

ON PAGE 597 the author unequivocally asserts that the self-defense action of Israel in Sinai "discloses the aggressive character of Zionism" but has nothing to say on the murderous attacks of the Egyptian fedayeen of 1955 and 1956 which were one of the prime reasons for Israel's action in Sinai.

In view of the above distortions and prejudices against Israel, and I could have brought up many more such examples, I am deeply shocked that Rabbi Burstein chose this book as an example of unparalleled objectivity. I wonder did Mr. Burstein really read the book?

C. B. MOSES

Baltimore, Md.

I am quite aware that Prof. Fisher, in keeping with the major non-Jewish trend, would not show special favor to Israel. But after the reviewer read and denounced the actually virulent assaults on the Israeli position by such men as Hitti, Burrows, and Yale, the Fisher volume came out best, and merited praise for its comparative moderation.

Perhaps the reader would have preferred a statement that it was the "least noxious" rather than the best of professional analyses of Near East facts. Much of the material that disturbed the indignant reader is delivered as a general emotional expression of the Arab side rather than established history. He uses phrases such as "The Arabs felt that . . ."

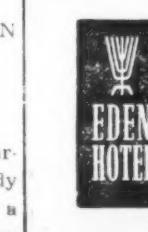
In other words, Fisher made a mighty effort to speak impartially, and succeeded beyond what the general prejudices of his group might permit. Isolated cases should not argue that the book in the main is not an excellent study.

Yes, the reviewer read the book, and reads them all. He was for over 20 years editor of a Zionist monthly, and does not have to insist that some of his best friends are Jews.

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'Hi There Hayala' Greeting Brings Back the Memories

By MELEN COHEN

If that new luminary on Hollywood's horizon had only come on the scene a few — well, some — years earlier, my mother wouldn't have had to change my name at all.

Several months ago I heard some one mention the name, Haya, and it hit me. "That's my Hebrew name," I spoke out. To which some one else came back with the affectionate diminutive, "Hi there, Hayala."

AND THAT was all it took, that one word, to send a wave of memory washing over me, almost drowning me, to the point that I could close my eyes and see myself in childhood with my father or an aunt or our dear friends, the Coopers, calling me by that name. Hayala. So many years since I've heard it.

And that reminds me how good it is for a child to grow up under the affectionate and watchful eye of loving relatives and friends. Helps to make sure the little one walks the right path into adulthood. Some survey not long ago listed the ingredients that made for stable homes, and one was for the family to have surrounding it a tight, close circle of at least five other families, relatives or friends, who shared fully in the life of the center family. That helps explain, I have no doubt, the stability of the Jewish family of the past.

I USED TO stew that our children were growing up without the benefit of any close kin (we're far from both our fam

ilies) to see that they not only toed the line properly but to add approving and loving balm along the way. The master always answered that the children would have each other. And so it is turning out. The little ones, at least, are getting just the right doses of love and watchful discipline from their older brothers and sisters that I once got from aunts and uncles.

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